Foster for the position.

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THE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 2 The president sticks to the colored race for a register of deeds for the District of Columbia. He has nominated James W.

"Statesmen who can cook," is the subject of an editorial in a recent number of the New York Sun. Probably this refers to Oleveland & Co., who have cooked the | D A SUMMARY OF THE WORK. democratic goose.

consin is trying to do the same thing but \$1,300. in a smaller way, but too large, however, for Wissonsia.

negroes sentenced to long terms of the free holders of such county. imprisonment for petty offenses, and they are worse treated by the contract overseers than they were by the hardest | hall at the state university. mesters before emencipation. It is reported that Governor Gordon has set | ter of the city of Seymour. himself dead against the system as it now emancipator.

The New York Tribune: How it is possible for any sincere friend of temperance reform to vote to jeopardise the success of the republican party and to put the democrats in power after witnessing such s scone es was enacted in the assembly of this state last Friday? Every democratic member to a man voted to recommit the Crosby high license bill, a move designed to kill it. Out of fifty-eight republicans only six tailed to do their duty to the people and the cause of reform, and the bill was saved. And now what are the republicans to expect at the very next crisis from the prohibitionists? Our party is doing its very best, regardless of all selfish con siderations of policy, to pass the only sensible and efficient reform measure possible. If its hands are upheld by those who really believe in removing the ourse of intemperance it will succeed But at the very next battle between the party which alone has aided this great reform and the party which publicly and secretly esponses and depends upon the rum shop and the groggery, where shall we find our triend, the probibition_

The hanging of Mrs. Roxana Druse, at Herkimer, New York, on Monday, for the murder of her husband in 1884, brings to mind the fact that she was the only woman hanged in that state since the execution of Mrs. Robinson, at Troy some thirty years ago. The crime for which Mrs. Druse was hanged was one of the most bormble ever known in this country. She wanted to get rid of her husband, and decided to murder him. While he was at breakfast she shot him in the back of the neck, then cut off his head with an ax, chopped his body to pisces, and then holied it all the week hairs. and then boiled it, all the work being done by herself. Her daughter Mary is serving a life sentoned complicity in the murder but her mother in making a con fersion just before the execution took place, said Mary had nothing to do with the murder. A strong effort was made to induce Governor Lill to commute the sentence to imprisonment for life, but the atrocity of the murder dictated that the a short visit to Iowa. abort visit follows. The murder distance that the another case similar to this in Maine. A woman murdered her husband with the help of her daughter. A trial and conviction followed, and the daughter is tracked and the daughter is tracked and the daughter is tracked. The chief attraction of the evening was the drill of the Boston Ladies Cornet band. The drilling was good and did justice to their leader, Mr. now in the pennentiary, and the mother is under sentence of death, the execution to take place this month.

When the prohibitionists of New York stood side by side with the saloon men in the attempt to defeat the high tax law the New York Herald made this note "The prohibitioniats have neither eyes nor ears. They are good men and conscientions, but they are ignorant of the laws of progress. If they had been present the morning of the first day of creation they would have protested against party Wednesday oraning last at John taking six days to accomplish the result.

They would have passed a vote that the who left the next day for Forest City, D. tion they would have protested against Lord must either make the world at once or not make it at all. They know nothing about the history of social progress whose plain teaching is that, although you aim at what is perfect, you must go through a great many imperient states to get atlit." And suppose the work of evangelizing the world was conducted on the same plan that the extreme prohibitionists have adopted for temperance reform, what would become of Christianity? It would fail as a matter of course. If you can't convert a whole nation, or a state, or a county, or a city, do what you can toward it, and take courage in the progress made. It it is impossible to prohibit the manufacture and sale of the part of prohibit the manufacture and sale of liquors in all the country try a state, or a country or a city, and if these fail try areal errior and it these fail try funeral was held this (Wednesday) at the ocal ortion, and if these do not effect a house at 9 a.m., from whouse they were cure, support a high tax law which will taken to their last resting place in the reduce the number of saloons. There is a good deal of wisdom in the principle that half a lost is better than none. Take all the ground you can get in temperance work and hold all you take, is a good rule. It is better than throwing away all if you can't carry the whole country.

It is universally endorsed wherever used. This verdict is supported by documentary evidence from thousands of intelligent people who have proved its excellence. Sold by druggists and by Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice.

THE LEGISLATURE!

One Day Spent in Making Appropriations.

Yesterday and To-day Among the Wise Men at the Capitol,

Special to the Cazetta.

Madison, March 2d.—In the assembly Senator Fair, of Nevada, during his the speaker appointed a committee of six years' term, has not said enough in five as members of the joint committee the senate chember to ful a single page to investigate the expenditures on the of the Congressional Record. That is a new university buildings. The senate better record than most senators have members are H. A. Cooper, T. A. Dyson and Wm. Kennedy.

A bill was ordered to its third reading The Illinois legislature is trying to get to increase the annual salary of deputy rid of the surplus in that state. It has railroad commissioner to \$2,000 and that bills that appropriate \$11,550,234. Wit- of deputy insurroce commissioner to

The senate's bills were concurred in prohibiting voting on the removal of any county seat which has been established The convict labor system in Georgia is fifteen years and where buildings to the more inhuman than the slave system in value of \$10,000 have been creeted, its worst days. The convicts are mostly except on the application of one-half of

> Another was pessed appropriating \$20,000 for roofing and inclosing science

A bill was passed to amond the char-

In the senate this morning a communexists. If he destroys it as slavery was | ination was read from Governor Rusk destroyed, he should also be called an advising that no appropriation be made for the erection of an additional state prison as no such prison is needed.

The bill was killed to provide aid for James Liciane, of Clark county, who had an arm blown off by the premature discharge of a cannon borrowed from the state for celebrating at a soldiers re-

Madison, Wis., March 1, 1887: In the senate this morning a bill was passed appropriating \$65,000 for the erection of two cottages and a barn at Sparta for the School for Indigent children.

The bill appropriating \$115,000 to the State Insane hospital, \$131,000 to the Northern Insane hospital, \$45,000 to the Blind asylum; \$50,000 to the School for the Deaf: \$75,000 to the Industrial school for boys and \$30,000 to the state prison for each of the two years 1887 and

Senator Wate's bill for the suppression of houses of ill fame was was passed. Also the bill providing for the care of

the state chronic insane in county asylums and to give such counties \$3 a week for each of such patients, the clothing bill also to be paid from the general In the assembly a bill passed both

houses applying the election registry law of 1885 in cities of 50,000 or more people to spring as well as general elections.

BRODHEAD.

-We had quite a storm last Saturday and can sympathize a little with sufferers of Dakota blizzards. If there had been more snow serious fromble would have

The old folks concert given by the ladies of the Congregational church society lest Incaday evening, at Brough--Misa Lula Murray, of Beloit, is visit-

ing friends and relatives here.

-Miss Mand Rockwood spent lest
Sunday in Monroe.

-Miss Maria Fenton who was called

home a week ago by the illness of her sister, returned Saturday evening, her assert being some better. Duting her absence Miss Rockwood trught her room at school and Mrs. Will Johnson Miss Rockwood's room.

—Mrs. W. H. Barnes left lest week for

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MILTON JUNCTION -G. H. Button is receiving lumber to enlarge his house and to build a new

-L.T. Rogers and Miles Rice are attending the farmers' institute at Cin-

ton. *
--DuLac Grange made a surprise
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T., where he will locate.

—Mrs. Fanny Burdick returned to her home in Randolph Monday.

—Eda Neff went to Springfield to attend the wedding of her brother Ed.

-Miss Hattie Walker, of Janesville, is

visiting R. C. Hull. Randolph

Catholic cometery in Janesville.

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SCORES OF VICTIMS

Innesville

GO TO THEIR DOOM IN THE ARMS OF THE FIRE FIEND.

Twenty Persons Perish on a Burning Steamer on the Tombigbee River-A Patal Pleasure Trip-Sixty to Eighty Coal Miners Succumb to the Deadly Damp in Franco.

MOBILE, Ala., March 2.-The steamboat W. H. Gardner was burned Tuesday night near Gainesville, while plying on the Tombigbee. Twenty persons perished. The Gardner was one of the largest boats on the Tourbigbee. She was three miles below Gainesville when she burned. Capt. F. S. Stone, who is at Epos, Ala., telegraphs that the boat and cargo are a total loss. There were 464 bales of cotton aboard.

The following are lost: Mrs. W. F. Rembert and three children, Jute Rembert and two children, S. C. Blackman, Theodora L. Graham, and G. Rutes. All the above are

The following colored persons were lost: The steward, John Bryant, Henry Ford, Hayward Judson, Virgil Jones, Amos Har-ris, Green Jenkins, L. Londsey, and three

and is believed to have been insured. The cargo was insured. Mrs. Rembert and three children live in Demopolis, Ala. W. E. Rembert, the clork, lives in Mobile most of the time. He wrote his wife to meet him with three children at Demopolis and make the trip up to the highest landing and return. It is believed he also asked Jute Rembert and his two children to accompany him, as it was intended for a pleasure trip. The negroes lest were deck hands from Mo-bile, who were married and bad families.

EXPLOSION IN A COAL PIT.

Sixteen Known To Be Dead and Sixty-One

Others Entombod. PARIS, March 2,-The Beaubrun colliery, n the St. Etienne mining district, was the scene of a frightful explosion of gas Tues-day. At the time of the disaster 104 men were at work in the mine. Of these fortythree have been taken out-twenty-seven alive and sixteen dead. A large force of men are now engaged in efforts to recover the remaining sixty-one, some of whom it is thought may be alive.

THE ILLINOIS STATE FAIR

Located at Olney for the Next Two Yours.

Springfield, ills., March 2.—The state board of agriculture Tuesday located the state fair at Ohey, Ills., for the next two years. This was a great surprise to every one—and to the members of the board themselves in particular. They went into the meeting fully intending to postpone action in the premises until the legislature should in the premises until the legislature should have time to indicate its policy concerning permanent location, but the Olnoy delegation, nearly thirty strong, was present, and supplied the board with about a dozen speeches in support of the claims of that town. Olnoy was the only applicant for the fair complying with the conditions of the board present with its bonds duly executed. Olnow is a town of less than 5000 inhale. Olnoy is a town of less than 5,000 inhabitants, in southwestern Illinois. It was claimed that that portion of the state, of which it is the center, has not had the fair since its organization. This action is thought by some to be favorable to permanent location in Chicago.

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SpringFigLD, Ills., March 2.—A joint resolution was introduced in the house Tuesday by O'Connor appropriating \$10,000 to purchase war trophies from Gen. Shields' heirs. Bills were introduced: To reimburse owners of slaughtered pleuro-pieuropia cattle; providing that beneficial societies must have 500 monthers before commencing business. The bill appropriating \$20,000 for a monument to Governor Yates was ordered to third reading. In the senate a bill was introduced providing for a survey of the state swamp lands. Bills were reported with recommendations for passage prohibiting other than peace imposing penalties on boycotters.

The house education committee killed the

bill requiring the touching in the public schools of the effects of alcohol on the systorn. It was believed to be a book publish

The Color Line in the Order of Foresters Boston, Mass., March 2.—Before Judge Allen, in the equity session of the suprem Anter, in the equity season of the superinc court, Tuesday, there was a hearing in the suit of the Court of Massachusetts, No. 8,938, Order of Foresters, vs. George E. Vincence. which involved an interesting question of color. It appeared that the rules of the plaintiff's order forbid the initiation of a colprimited so the forther than the primited of the forest person into the order. It is claimed that the plaintiff court took into its membership a colored person in violation of said rules, and that the defoulant, who is the chief ranger of the order of Massachusetts, threather to write the unitiff court and others for ens to expel the plaintiff court and others for such a violation of the rules. The facts were such a violation to the densitions presented being logal ones. Justice Allen said the case was one that the order should settle without applying to the courts. The case was taken under advisement.

Typographical Strike at Milwaukee. Milwaukes, Wis., March 2.—At 10 clock Tuesday afternoon the compositors on all the nowspaper and job offices in the city went out on a strike for an advance of 5 cents in the price of composition. The proprietors offered to compromise, but the offer was refused by the Typographical union. The scale demanded is 38 cents for day and 48 for night work. The job scale was fixed at \$16 week. The employers have now organized and telegraphed for non-union printers. They say they will fight it out.

A Drunken Stone-Thrower Killed. WARASH, Ind., March 2.—At 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, Patrick Holland, of Peru, Justini sounty, was shot and mortally wounded by Mrs. Ella Weis, whose house Holland had visited. Boing intoxicated, Holland was told to leave. He complied, and be--John Owen made a business trip to Portage last week, and is now at home at Randolph.

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> Failure in the Iron Trade. NEW YORK, March 2 .- Marshall Sefferts & Co., iron merchants, have made an assignment, with preferences of \$42,000. The cause given is general depression of business. The house was established many years

> BUFFALO, N. Y., March 2.-Judge Albion W. Tourgee is reported seriously ill with pneumonia at his bome in Maysville, Chau-(auqua county.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

The British parliament has been asked to grant for the navy another £250,000. Fifty children in the orphans' home at Alegheny City, Pa., are ill with measles. The Academy of Music, in New York was sold at auction Tuesday to William R. Dins-

Fire destroyed the wholesale hardware store of William Siem, at Alton, Ills., Tues-day, valued at \$40,000.

James Crowther, of Perry township, Obio, slebrated his 100th birthday last Sunday. He daily does light farm work. A land company organized at Kansas City has purchased the Arkansas and Maxwell

grants, comprising 79,000,000 acres. Natural gas has been developed at Bont D. T., in sufficient force to burn steadily. A fine well was developed Tuesday at Hard-ford, Ind.

A court at Des Moines Iowa, condomned a car-load of beer shipped to a wholesale drug house in that city, and ordered the beverage

destroyed.

Rev. Dr. J. G. Armstrong, of Atlanta, who was suspended from the Episcopal ministry for ten years, for indulgance in strong drink, has written a formal renunciation of his priestly functions. It is rumored that he is preparing for a Roman Catholic priest.

A callegram from Power street that Communications. A cablegram from Rome states that Car dinal Gibbons has informed the vatican that condemnation of the Knights of Labor would not only be useless, but might alienato the American laboring classes from the Tombigboo region. The cause of the fire is unknown. The vessel is valued at \$25,000, church. He considers the organization not only harmless, but possibly boneficial in as-sisting to settle the relations between enpital and labor.

Where Does Doc Wilson Got Money? PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 2.- Dec Wilso lies very sick with heart trouble at Hotel Dorrance. He was suddenly taken ill while on the street. He occupies two rooms splan-didly furnished in the botel, and has two didly furnished in the hotel, and has two doctors and two nurses in attendance. A barber comes in to shave him every day, for which he receives \$1. Doe has plenty of monor, and always produces a roll of bills when called upon to settle. It is a mystery to all where he gets it. Providence people do not hesitate to say that they guess that Moen may be settling again; at any rate, Doc Wilson is the same Aladdin of cld. He is visited by his children three times a week, nd always seeds a carriage to bring them to

Propose to Raise the Price of Shoes. FALL RIVER, Mass., March at Shubs.

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Fall River, Mass., March 22—The spinners committee has reported recommonding that in the owent manufacturers refusing to advance wages the matter be referred to one manufacturer, one operative and one outsider chosen by the general board of manufacturers and employers and the life its defacturers and employes; and that if it is decided that the condition of the trade does not warrant an advance, the spinners shall ask that a curtailment of production shall be made by working only eight hours a day as by this means the value of goods might be appreciated and thus give occasion for an advance of wages.

The Reading Reorganization. PHILADELPHIA, March 2.—The Reading reorganization trustees Tuesday received the report of Drexel & Co. and Brown Bros. & Co., showing that deposits of \$100,232,545 in stock and securities out of a total existing of \$122,801,506, have been made under the reorganization plan. The trustees resolved to recommend an extension of time for deposit until March 15.

Indicted for Poisoning Six Porsons. Boston, March 2.—The grand jury has found four additional indictments against Mrs. Sarah Jane Robinson for causing the death of Olivor Sleoper, Mesos Robinson (her husbaud) Prince Arthur Froeman and Thomas Arthur Freeman, making six in all Her trial will not take place until June.

Armour Prospecting at Lowell. LOWELL Mass. March 2.—J. H. Pratt, representative of Phil Armour, of Chicago, was in this city Monday prospecting for a eito for a branch warehouse. The plan is said to be to establish branches at Lowell, Lawrence, Manchester, and other cities.

Some People Are Mighty Sensitive. ROME, March 2.—Dr. Von Bulow, the ominont pinnist, was refused admission to the opera house where Bucfor's now opera "Marlin" was produced Tuesday night because he had criticised the management and the new intendent of the theatra. Cold Weather in New Hampshire

HANOVER, N. H., March 2 .- The thorometer indicated from 16 to 20 below zero Tuesday morning. At Tymo it was 18, Norwich 20; snow four feet deep in the woods. Many roads are impassable on account of the

Condemning Croke and Walsh. Rome, March 2.—Several Irish bishops have written to the pope expressing their disapproval of the attitude of Archbishops Croke and Walsh on the matter of the Na tional league plan of campaign.

The Chicago Anarchists Chicago, March 2.—The brief of the de-fendants in the Anarchists' case was finished Tuesday by Attorney Leonard Swett and taken to Ottawa, to be filed in the supreme

Will Quit Making Buttons. SPHINGPIZED, Mass, March 2.—The Mili River Button company, of Leeds, makers of vegetable ivery buttons, has decided to wind up its affairs. The mill employed 150 hands.

The Covington Street Car Strike. COVINGTON, Ky., March 2.—By the advice of Mayor Athey the street car troubles were submitted to arbitration Tuesday and settled. The cars are running as usual.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, March 1

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Quotations on the board of trade in-day were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 March, opened 73%c, closed 73%c, April opened 73%c, closed 73%c, april opened 73%c, closed 73%c; May, opened 73%c, closed 73%c; May, opened 33%c; May, opened 33%c; May, opened 34%c, closed 33%c; May, opened 34%c, closed 31%c, clo

Apples-Good to choice, \$2.25@3.25 per bill.

New York.

New York. March 1.

Wheat-No. 1 red state, 1990; No. 2 do, 90c, No. 2 redlywinter March, 85%; do April, 89%; Corn.—No. 2 mixed cash, 48; do March, \$5%c, April, 49%.

Oats-No. 1 white state. 28; No. 2 do, 30%; Rye.—Pull and nechanged. Pork—Dull; \$1.500 for year old mess. Lard—\$1.22 March; \$7.22 April. "What you coughing yet my friend?"
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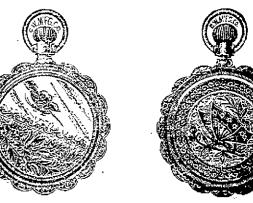
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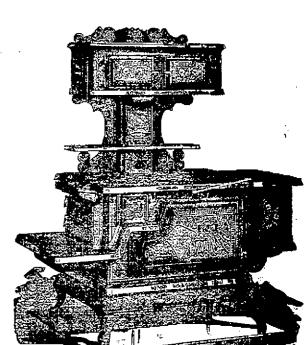
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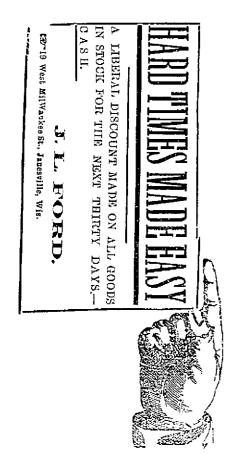
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RUNNING THE MACHINES.

WHAT THE POLITICAL MECHANISM COSTS IN NEW YORK.

-Municipal Election Returns.

Some Interesting Figures Given by a Man Who Knows-Row the Candidate Is Bled for "Slnews"-The Hoosier Dead-Lock-Unexpected Move by a Democrat

New York, March 2.-The Common wealth club dined, including its guests, 200 strong, at the Metropolitan hotel Monday City Chamberlain William M. Evan read a paper on the use of money in elec tions, in which he presented some queer state-ments. The legal machinery of elections in this city involves a total expenditure of \$201,000 in an average year, and at least \$100,000 is noded to this in presidential years. This fund of \$201,000 is practically used, if not to purchase, at least to assure and guarantee the vote of at least ton per-sons for each election district. The election districts will average about 300 votes, so that 3 per cent, of the voters, as a minimum, are omployed in or about the elections, in accordance with the provisions of law, and the election district leaders see that they are

the first men to vote, and to vote right. The district leaders, at the rate of four for each election district, are among the 13,749 office holders whose names are on the payrolls of the city. The different machines for he purpose of securing their services in per potaity got the city to pay them as city em-ployes. New York city paid its assembly district londors last year \$630,000, or an av-cyage of \$4,750 for each of the seventy-two eaders. This estimate includes the estimated income of the register's office at \$100,000. It is now, however, a fee office, yielding only \$12,000 a year to its chief. The amount which is now being actually received by these land-ers from the public treasury is \$42,000. Of this Taromany hall gots \$119,000, the county Democracy \$50,000, and the Republicans the rest. In each case the amount received is divided among the district leaders, and \$75, 000 more goes to captains, heelers, followers, and hangers on.

To meet these latter expenses the county

clerk, register and other candidates for office have to pay large assessments to their party and constituencies. The county clerk and register have got off cheap when they paid from \$15,000 to \$20,000, and besides gave offlee to certain retainers. In addition, it is said, Mr. John Kelly used to make each of these officers pay him \$10,000 a year for state politics. In good years, such as that after the sale by the board of aldermon of the Broadway franchise, the aldermanic office was much sought after. [Aldermanic candidates were assessed from \$15 to \$55 for each election district. Candidates for congrass pay from \$35 to \$30 for each election district. Candidates for judicial offices have paid as high as \$30,000. The assessment paid by the comptroller in the last election was \$10,100. Mayor Hewith paid \$12,400 apiece to the County Democracy and to Tammany hall—\$24,000. Mayor racy and to tammany hall—\$24,000. Mayor Edson—or there was paid on his account—\$10,000 each to the County Democracy and Tammany hall, and \$5,000 to Irving hall. Mayor Grace paid \$10,000 to the County Democracy when he last ran, and in 1880 he paid \$12,500 to Irving hall and \$7,500 to Tammany hall.

An average year sors a total of \$311,200 paid in assessments. This, with the money distributed by law, results in fifty-six voters in each election district being under pay, or 45,700 in all. Thus at the fast election when 213,992 votes were poiled, over 20 per cent. of all the voters received money in one form or another for their election-day sorvice. This total does not include the printing or exponses of gubor-material or presidential years, when all these figures are largely increased.

RECOGNIZING ROBERTSON.

An Indiana Democratic Representative Proposes a Resolution.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 2-A political discussion was inaugurated Tuesday morning by a resolution introduced in the house by Judge Roberts, the Democratic member from Dearborn county, reciting the several steps in the lieutonant governorship contravorsy, and closing with a resolution providing that (the senate concurring) it is the sense elocted R. S. Robertson lieutenant governor, they should be given the benefit of the doubt as to the logality of the election, and Rob-ertson should be recognized as the lawful lieutonant governor and enter upon the discharge of his duties:

Democrats attempted to amend by adding that Judge Turpie was duly elected a senator in congress, and that the contest against him should be withdrawn, but the amendment was declared out of order. A long discussion followed, and the voters sulted in the adoption of the resolution, Roberts and Bertram, Democrats, voting with the Republicans.

The deadlock continues without hope of its being broken. The house is firm in its policy of non-intercourse, and Tuesday in the enate Fowler, as chairman of the joint committee on carolled bills, reported that he was denied admittance to the hall of the house and also that he addressed a note to the speaker of the house reciting his message, but the deorkeeper reported that the speaker sustained the action of the deerkeeper in refusing admittance to the senator for the purpose of delivering enrolled bills to the chairman of the house joint committee on enrölled bills.

Michigan Democrats Nominated. DETROIT. Mich., March 2,-The Democratic state convention met in this city Tuesday and the Greenbackers assembled at Lansing. An attempt was made to fuse on the state ticket, conference committees being appointed and communications being carried on by wire up to a late hour at night. The conventions were held, and then the Democrats made their own ticket, as follows: Supreme justice, short term, Lovi T. Griffin; long term, Charles H. Camp. Regents of the state university, Bartley Breen and Rufus W. Schutter. stato universit W. Sprugue.

Trying to Circumvent High License. St. PAUL, Minn., March 2.-The common

Got a Third Term as Mayor. Urrea, N. Y., March 2.—Thomas E. Kin-ney (Dem.) was Tuesday elected mayor for the third consecutive time, having been indorsed by the Republicans, and having no opposition. The Democrats elect four and the Republicans two aldermen, so that the council will stand: Democrats, 8; Ropublicans, 4.

Greenbackers Waiting for Fusion.

LANSING, Mich., March 2.-Tuesday tl Greenback-Labor convention, consisting of about 200 delegates, representing thirty coun ties, was in session all day negotiating with and waiting for the action of the Democratic cono'Brion J. Atkinson, of Port Huron, for supreme judge, short term, and Rev. W. H. Miller for regent, and passed a resolution authorizing Incestral services to the term. authorizing the central committee to fill the ticket if the Democrats decline to fuse.

Will Try to Break the Solld South. Will Try to Break the Solid South.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 2.—The national council of the National Union league met Tuesday morning at the Ebbitt house. The following officers were elected: Fresident, Gen. Charles H. Grosvenor, of Ohio; vice presidents, William E. Chaudler, of New Hampshirs; C. A. Boutelle, of Maine, James S. Neyley, of Pennsylvania; Nathan Goff.

THE GAZETTE. of the Argina I. C. March of Portage P. F. Carolina; L. C. Houck, of Tonnessee; B. K. Bruce, of Mississppi, and others. Resolutions were adopted pledging the lengue to efforts to break the "soldid south."

Bewitt's First Veto Overruled

New York, March 2.—The board of al-dermen, by a vote of 17 to 3, has passed over Mayor Hewitt's veto the ordinance permitting Mrs. Tamadrid, a benevolent woman, to erect booths in the streets for the purpose of furnishing meals to the poor at the rate of cent for each article of food, To Submit Woman Suffrage to a Vote.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 2.-A resolu-tion to submit to the electors of the state the proposed woman suffrage amendment to the constitution was taken up and discussed in the state senate Tuesday, and passed by a vote of 28 years to 8 mays. Democrats Elected Their Ticket.

ELMIRA, N. Y., March 2 - The Democrats elected their entire city tickot Tuesday. Their highest majority was 1,800. The city council will stand: Domocrats, 13; Republicans, 2,

Won a Three-Cornered Fight, AUBURN, N. Y., March 2 -In Tuesday's election Austin (Rep.) was elected mayor by 334 plurality in a three-cornered contest, over the Democratic and Lubor parties.

A COUNTY-SEAT TRAGEDY.

Patal Result of a Quarrel About the Lo-

St. Louis, Mo., March 2.—A county seat location in Wichita county, Kansas, caused a fight at Coronada Sunday, in which three men were killed and three others fatally wounded. Coronado and Leoti were both candidates for the honor, and an election was held resulting favorably to Leoti. This did not suit the Coronado people, and there has been a great deal of recrimination between the two towns, each charging fraud on the other.

Sunday night a crowd of men from Leoti went to Coronado, and, during a dispute over the elections, Charles Coulter, from Leoti, struck Frank Lilly, of Coronado, over the itead with a royolyor. Exa Loomis triod to stop the quarrel and received a bullet from Coulter's revolver in the leg for his pains. The shooting then became general, and resulted in the killing of Charles Coulter, William Raines, and a man named Johnson. The men fatally wounded are Frank Jonness, A N. Barry, and George Watkins, Emmett Desming fled, and it is not known whether he was wounded or not. All the parties named are from Lecti,

MAKING MAINE MIGHTY DRY.

Rigorous Provisions of a Bill Passed by the Assembly.

AUGUSTA, Me., March 2.-The house Tuesday passed—701 to 24—the new liquor bill which is designed so to amend the present law as to make it more stringent. It provides that the state liquor commissioner shal not hereafter soll to any municipal ufficer any intoxicating liquors ex-cept those pronounced pure by a compe-tant assayer. He is placed under a bond of \$10,000 for faithful discharge of duties and is to receive \$1,500 and 6 per cent of the cost of liquor assayed for sulary and expenses. Further sections prevent delivery of liquor within the state at other than regularly estab-ished depots. It prohibls the sale of wine and porter, strong beer, lager beer and other malt liquors in any quantity. Druggists are prohibited from keeping any other intoxi-cating liquor than alcohol, and the keeping or having in possession any other liquors is hold as prima facio evidence of sale. The payment for, or application for, a United States special license is also prima facie evi-Unprecedented Snow in Canada.

OTTAWA, March E.-Railway men state that the recent snowstorm was unprecedented in the history of railreading in Counda.

Trains in every quarter have been snowed up for three days, and relieving parties, to keep the imprisoned passengers from starving, have to be sent out on snow-shees with provisions. Several of the ministers of the crown on their way have to attend an ingrown, on their way here to attend an important meeting of the cabinet in connection with the fisheries dispute, are snowed up and can not reach the city. Lumbermen report that there are from twelve to twenty feet of snow in the woods, and that it is impossible to do anything in getting out logs. The lumber trade will sustain grent loss, and there is certain to be a great dearth of logs in the spring. It is feared that, owing to the enornous depth of snow in the woods, there will be tremendous floods and freshets whe spring opens.

Suspended for One Day. PEORIA. Ills., March 2.—The National Democrat, of this city, did not appear Tues-Democrate of this city, un not appear Tues-day morning the omployes having quit work on account of not receiving their pay. A week or two ago the sale of Postmaster Dowdall's soven-eighths interest in the estab-lishment to Gersh Martin, of Galesburg, was announced, and Martin took hold, but found hands on Saturday night. He promised to paythem Monday, but did not, and the re-sult is that Martin has gone back to Gales-burg and Dowdall has taken hold again. The paper will appear again as usual,

Town Almost Swept Away. RICHMOND, Va., March 2. - South Boston thriving town on the Richmond & Danville railway, was almost destroyed by fire Tuesday morning. The loss is a estimated at \$200,000. The Halifax Record newspaper office, the South Boston warehouse, one of the largest tobacco warehouses in the state nd many valuable buildings were consumed. The insurance does not begin to cover the loss. The fise is thought to be the work of

A Novel Land Case Decided. HARTEORD, Conp., March 2-The suprem court Tuesday, in case of Wells vs. Bailey, decided that land added to the property of Wolls by reason of a change in the course of the Connecticut river belongs to Wells, and that Bailey, whose boundaries are madthat Bailey,

smaller by the change in the river, has no

redress. College Professors Resign. IOWA CITY, Iowa, March 2 - The board of regents of the state university Tuesday night received the formal resignations of President Pickard, Chancellor Ross of the law department, Susan F. Smith, professor of English literature, and P. H. Philbrick, professor of engineering. The last was wholly unexpected

Useful and Hirtful Medicines. There is a certain class of remedies for

refere is a certain class of femeries for constipation absolutely useless. There are boluses and potions made in great part of podophyllin, aloes, rhubarb, gam boge, and other worthless ingredients. The damage they do to the stomachs of those who use them is incalculable. They evacuate the bowels, it is true, but always the rules, passed a new liquor license, repealing the old one. It provides that any license issued before July shall be for a term weaken both them and the stomach. Better far to use the agreeable and saintrate of \$30 a year. The amount can be paid tary aperient, Hostetter's Stomach Bit-in installments of \$100 every six months. The ters, the laxative effect of which is never ordinance is passed to circumvent the new preceded by pain, or accompanied by a \$1,000 licenso law, which will not go into effect until July 1.

Got a Third Term as Mayor. . As a means of curing and preventing malarial fevers no medicine can compare with it, and it remedies nervous debility, rheumatism, kidney and bladder inactivity, and other inorganic ailments.

> WHAT IS A OULD in the head? Medical WHAT IS A OLD in the above a state at the state as it is due to atmospheric a ferms, uneven clothing of the body, rapid in his room cooling when in a perspiration, &c. The phia News. important point is, that a cold in the bead is a genuine chinitis, an inflamma-tion of the lining membrane of the nose, which, when unchecked, is certain to produce a catarrhal condition—for ca-tarrh is essentially a "cold" which nature is no longer able to "resolve" or throw off. Ely's Cream Balm has proved its off. Ely's Cream Balm has proved its of rheumatism of 10 years' standing." superiority, and sufferers from cold in Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio, the head should resort to it before that affirms: "The best selling medicine I

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Those who believe that nature will work off a cough or cold should under-stand that this is done at the expense of the constitution. Each time this weakens the system, and we all know that the termination of this dangerous practice is

HER HOSPITALITY.

A BIT OF EXPERIENCE IN A ROCKY MOUNTAIN CABIN.

Now a Bellover in "Rade but Genuine Hospitality" Met with a Surprise-A Tall, Grim Faced Woman at the Back Door.

"These mountaineers are the most hospita the people on earth. It is a rude but genuine inespitality. They would share their last loaf with a stronger within their gates. The latch

which a strings out for all."

We were riding down a steep Rocky Mountain trail, my friend Clate and I, when Clate made the remarks quoted. He was an enthusiast over the noble traits of the honest miner and mountaineer. Cortain experiences of my own had made me skeptical on the subject. At the base of the mountain stood a little

log cabin,
"Now," said Clate, "Pil prove my theory It's past dinner time and we're both hungry as wolves. I'll wager anything you like that we'll get a good square meal at that cabin free of charge."

Five minutes later we stood before the losed door of the cabin, "Hello!" ronred Clate.

There was no reply. "Hello, I say!" This time Clate rapped loudly on the door. There being no response he lifted the latch, when the door swung open showing no one within, although the cabin was evidently being occupied.

"All right!" cried Clate, cheerily. "Come on in, Ned, and wo'll forage round and sea what we can find in the commissary. The folks won't care. They've left the door open on purpose for wayfarers like us to step in and help themselves. It's just like them. It's your westerner who knows what true hospitality is."

Clate "foraged around" for some time, but

all he could find was a piece of dry salt pork and a few pointoes. A SUDDEN SURPRISE.

"We'll help ourselves to what there is," said Clate, cheerily. "You build a fire, Ned. We're welcome to what we've found, I'll bet on that, for"---He stopped. A tall, lank, grim visaged

woman, with a leathern looking face, sud-denly appeared at a back door. She saw Clate, and yelled out: "Drop them taters!"
"Why, madam, I—I"-

"You drop them tators;" "
"We are strangers, you see, madam, A short gun hung on the wall. She snatched

it down, brought it to her shoulder with a "Drop them taters too quick." Clate dropped them. "Drop that pork." Clate dropped it.

"Now you fellers git." I had already got, but Clate, abashed and rebuked though he was, lingered until the shotgun was again pointed toward him and tho woman said:

"Clear yourself! Pil learn you how to walk

into a body's house and help yourself to one's vittles. That becomend them taters ain't to be bought for love nor money, let alone et up by you uns for nothin. Now you light out?"
We "lit out," hungry and crestfallen, and
Clate has been dumb over since on the subject of western hospitality,-Zenna Dane in De troit Free Press.

Civilization's Opposite Poles. Extremes meet. While the tollers are i hattle array for a bare living, the world which lives among, and by the trade in, pure luxuries is enjoying the liveliest season 'eve known in America. All the picture exhibi-tions and sales thus far have done better than ever before in the history of the country. Collectors are now preparing to disburse at least \$2,000,000 at the auctions of the Stew aris, the Graves, the Probases and other pictures. A dealer in antiques told me recently that at a recent sale of part of his stock he cleared over \$20,000 by the least valuable part of it and still has its real treusures on hand. Architects whom I know say residences, nor at such prices; and the great decorating firms are all busy embellishing our rich men's palaces as they never yet have heen embellished.—New York News

Steve Rowan, the big policeman who twirls a club along Madison street, was talking about soft snaps the other night. "When I first came to town," he said, "I got a job eigane Ji breaking the ice around a big water mair they were laying along Sixteenth street and under the river to the west side. It was a bittor cold winter and I suffered terribly. I kept the main clear of ice, however, and when spring came it found mostill sitting around that old pipe. I expected my discharge every day, but as it did not come I bogan to realize the fact that I was in full possession of the snap. Very little ice formed around the main during the months of June, July and August, and I had plenty of time to go to horse races and base ball games. That snap ran along until October missed a week's pay in all that time. Talk about soft snaps. There is one with a blut ribbon tied around it."—Chicago Rerald.

Intoxication Among Animals.

"The philosophers," says Houzeau "that assert that monkeys that have once used intoxicating liquors to excess will not touch them again are more desirous of giving us a lesson again are more desirous of giving its a lesson in morals than holding to the exact truth. The majority of tame monkeys are fond of wine and spirits. They help themselves when they can. They enjoy gotting drunk, and some of them become such sots that they re-fuse to reform in spite of the most severe punishment. Besides, their intoxication resembles precisely that of man; their legs are badly controlled, their tongue is thick and its movements uncertain,"

Moreover, this identity of the effects of in-toxication descends much lower in the animal kingdom. Donkeys have been seen dead drunk. Horses get drunk; and if, as a cen oral thing, dogs refuse wine, some of them are addicted to the use of alcoholic beverages when well sweetened and sufficiently diluted -Henry Howard in The Cosmopolitan.

His Fads Were Clocks and Shoes. Speaking of eccentric characters, a gentle man the other day recalled the Idiosyncrasic of the late Sylvester Bonnaffon, who lived over what is now Madden's saloon. He died somo years ago. He was a most eccentric but very methodical man. He was a devoted lover of horseflesh and always kept a fine team, in which he drove out every day for perhaps twenty years, never varying as to route or time. His action in taking his daily drive was as regular as a special train, and he arrived at particular points as punctual as though "on time" according to schedule. He invariably drove out Walnut street to Ninth, up Ninth to Ridge avenue, along Ridge avenue up Broad. He carried a clock to time himself and returned to the stable at 5 p. m. After his death 125 pairs of shoes were found in his room and thirty-nine clocks.—Philadel

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Don't Try on Clothes.

"I have quit trying on clothes at my bailors," spoke most decidedly a gentleman of fashion. "It's time lost. The best way is to try on the suit after it is finished, then

whatever alterations ought to be made can be made to a certainty. As it is now you are measured all over, then you go to try on the

suit while it is basted, but ten chances to one when it is made up it doesn't fit any bette

than if you had never lost your time trying it on. Tell your tailor you won't try on your suit, and my word for it you'll be the gainer."

—Philadelphia Call.

The alligator feeds on fish and flesh of every sort, and it is not on record that he has any particular choice. When nothing else comes handy he will swallow pine knots and log chains to fill the aching void in his stom-ach. If a is a sort of half and half reptile, spending his time on either land or water, ac-cording to the number of darkies who have got a day off to go fishing. There are said to be several cures for the bite of an alligator, but no one has ever yet had a chance to bry any of them. He is supposed to live for 50 or 60 years, and to grow meaner and ugiler every year of his life.—Detroit Free Press.

Oak Has Disadvantages Said the observant builder: "I notice that the caken wood work in the Buffalo library is suffering from the heat to which it is subjected. The oak punels in the postoffice building show the same effects, though not as remarkably as the library. Oak makes an elegant finish, but it is hard wood to season and takes years in the process.-Buffalo

Horses Wanted in England. Englishmen declare that their country is absolutely unable to supply the number of middle class horses that would be required in case of a war, and the question as to the means of supplying the possible demand is being agitated. The exportation of horses has been forbilden from continental countries which have anything to spare, and it is de-manded that immediate steps be taken to procure 20,000 head, if necessary, to be procured from America. - Chicago Tribune

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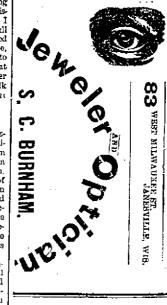
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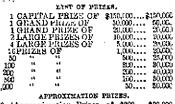
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Consumption Cared by a Car Platform. "You see this car platform" inquired one passenger of another on an Illinois Central suburban train. "Well, that platform cured think that's strange, don't your think that's strange, but it's a fact. You see, I come of a consumptive family. My mother died of consumption, a sister and two brothers, and a year ago I expected to go in the same way. Don't look like it now, do I? Well/all thanks are due to this platform. It was in this way:

The I was going down I was going me of consumption and saved my life. You think that's strange, don't you! Well, it is a little strange, but it's a fact. You see, I come except to and from my work. So I did the next best thing. Every morning in riding into town I stood out on the platform, and, lrawing long breaths, filled my lungs full of

the fresh air from the lake.

"At first I couldn't inhale much, but by and by my lungs gathered strongth, respira-tory cells that had long been unused began to open and admit nature's life giving oxygen, and in a few months I was surprised at my own strength and good health, as were my friends. Four times a day—for I rode home to dinner and back again—I stood on the platform and inhaled as much of the air as possible. The weather made no difference to too soon. Then they all shout, "Mr. speaker," Speaker, "Mr. Speaker," "Mr. Speaker," a year I haven't sat down in a railway coach.
Now I can draw a longer inhalation than any
man I know, and a long inhalation simply means filling with air all of the cells of the lungs, bringing the whole system into service, as it were—and I have no more fear of consumption. People who work indoors, and who never, under ordinary circumstances, get their lungs more than half filled with air. had better try my prescription. It is a won-

der."-Chicago Herald. Fashion in Gravestones.

"I suppose there are fashious in grave stones as well as in anything else?" "Cortainly there are. The heavy style such as one used to see universally in bury ing grounds up to twenty Fears ago, is be-coming autiquated and going out of fashion. What takes now is the light, airy kind of work, with graceful outlines, and of fine material. Angels, small statues after the Greek doves and fancy figures are now most in vogue. Next to them there is the rough style-just the hown rock, showing the un polished surface. That seems to be the best liked by mourners of a serious, contemplative turn of mind, while sentimental people

prefer the other style."

"As to the degrees of grief now," it was asked, "did your experience teach you that young people sorrow more visibly and expen-sively over their dead than do mourners of

sedate age? "From my own experience I should judge that aged people are more apt to spend their money freely in fine tembstones than younger persons. It may be that young folks feel it as much as older ones, but they haven't got the mency to spend, you see, as a rule. I know I often have trouble enough collecting my bills from such people, even if it's for nothing beavier than a little baby angel. Widows, I must say, as a rule are good customers; widowers, not nearly so much. And that's as true of the young as of the old, per-

haps even truer of the young ones."
"Do widows who have buried successive husbands show just as paignant grief—as ex-pressed on tombstones—on the demise of their second or third husband as on that of the Grst#

"Well, now, that's a ticklish question to ask," replied the artist. "I couldn't be sare of it; still, if I can judge from what I've seen, I should say that the widow's grief becomes all the stronger on putting her second or third one under the sod,"—New York NAP and Express. Mail and Express.

An Optimistic View.

Cardinal Gibbons stands with Gladatono rather than with Tonnyson sixty years after. In his serinon in this city yesterday holl-lustrated and emphisized his belief that the world is becoming better rather than worse, and that, on the whole, righteousness and moral growth accompany calightenment. Two centuries ago there was hardly such a thing as law known in the world. There was little established order. Stages rolled through London with armed men on their roofs There were an ignorance and immorality among the clergymen quite inconceivable at the present day. Almost all "gentlemen" got drunk. Official corruption sapped the treasury of every land, Books were read by ladies and gentlemen in the drawing rooms of Exchant that count how he weed in our England that cannot now be read in any mixed company.-Washington Post.

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tle Bill-A Mutter of Associates-Hon-

nepla Canal on Hand-The Debt and the Finances-A Good Record.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 2 .- Three atwith the result of the president vectors of insisting on the "orderly called the president vectors the distance of business." A message from the president vectors the bill for a public building at Lafayette, Ind., was received and referred. The credentials of Turpic, senator-elect from Indiana, were reported from the elections committee and filed, together with elections committee and filed, together with regulations of the preceding year, \$235,302,557; provided year, \$215,303,503; providing year, \$217,303,701; providing year, \$171,403,503; empts in the sonate Tuesday to dispense in twenty-five minutes, and seventeen bills removing the charge of desertion were passed in twenty minutes. Bills were passed: Granting right-of-way through Indian tor-ritory to the Chicago, Kansas & No-braska railway; providing for a term of the United states court at Duluth, Minn.; From Madison and St. Paul.

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From Madison and Evansville (new line). From Madison and Evansylle (new line) and liarbor bilt was presented. Extinuous artificed in the being read and thou sisted on it being read and thou life the chamber. The report was agreed to. The bill forfeiting cer thin lands granted to Michigan for the many the Ontonegon railway was passed, as was the bill conveying to Aurora, Dis., a small island in Fox river. Sonate bill to quiet titles of sottlers on the Des Moines river lands in Iowa was passed. The conference report on the consular and diplomatic bill was agreed to, and pending discussion on the bill to settle land claims in New Mexico, Arizona, iand claims in New Mexico, Arizona, and Colorado, the senate took recess until 8 p. in. When the senate met again the pending bill was passed after amonding it so that it shall apply to other states and territories. The bill for the allowance of corrain claims for the allowance of corrain claims. Weet. Beloit, Bookford and Book 18:25 PM For Chicago Beloit, Bookford and Book 18:35 Am 18:36 Connect Bluffs and West. 11:55 Am 18 or Rebut and Rockford. 11:55 Am 18 or Rebut and Rockford. 11:55 Am 18 or Rebut and Rock Island and West. 11:55 PM 18 or Rebut and Rock Island and West. 11:55 PM 18 or Rebut and Shullsburg (Coight and Dawanger). 18:55 PM 18 or Mouroe (freight and Bhullsburg(mail), 2:55 PM 18 or Mouroe (freight and passeager). 18:55 PM 18 owners the pronounced on the late Representatives Arnot, Beach, and For Mouroe (freight and passeager). 18:55 PM 18:5 consin, and the senate at 11:45 adjourned.

The house passed the bill appropriating

\$2,500,000 for the current year and \$4,600,000 for the next fiscal year to pay Mexican pensions, and agreed to the following conference reports: On bill prohibiting alien ownership of real estate in the territories; on river and harbor bill (appropriating \$9,919,-800), and on the Indian appropriation. After a debate the deficiency appropriation bill was passed under the suspension of the rules, as was also the legislative appropriation bill, with an amondment making the portion not considered conform to last year's bill. The house refused to consider the conference report on the fractional gullon tax bill, and the disagreehard the bill being presented, Rice moved that the house recode, but pending action recess was taken until 8 p. m. At the evening session a large number of bills authorizing the construction of bridges were passed, among them bridges gcross the Missouri river at Kansas City and Omaha, and across the Mississippi at Kookuk. The house the

FIFTY DISGUSTED STATESMEN

adjourned.

fondly hoped that during the last six days they would be able to get their little bills through. One by one the days drop out, and they can do nothing. It is humorous and pathetic to see the engances with which members stand in their places after prayer and wait for the speaker to get through lay-ing before the house the documents and per-sonal requests that accumulate upon his dosk. Fifty bits of paper are flourished in the air; fifty members are engerly and anxiously waiting for the moment when the speaker's eye is supposed to be abread in the house, while occasionally one member, more

The speaker's calm, steady voice continuss, "Also the following," as he hands another document to the clerk, who proceeds to read the title. When the title of the last document is read there are fifty excited and document is read there are lifty excited and trombling members eraning their neeks to catch the speaker's eye. There are fifty "muffa." Then Holman holds up his long, bony hand and cries, "Judgment." Fifty shame-faced, disgusted, disappointed and is dignant members with their bills clutched in their hands, listens to the speaker's calm voice putting the question, "The gentleman voice putting the question, "The gentleman from Indiana moves to dispense with the morning hour." The morning hour is dis-ponsed with. Then no one but Holman or Randall, armed with an appropriation bill. can catch the speaker's eye.

WHAT CONGRESS HAS DONE.

Few of the Measures To Be Credited to The Expring National Legislature.

Washington City, March 2.—The second session of the Forty-ninth congress allowed session of the Forty-hinti congress allowed isself to got into a tangle of work at the beginning of this wool, but commendable progress has been made during the last few days and there is every reason to believe that by Friday noon congress will be ready to adjourn, leaving behind it a comparatively worthy record in the way of accomplished legislation. It makes a much botter record in this record that he was result converses. in this respect than some recent congresses.

Among the commandable measures that can be placed to its credit are these: The muchneeded presidential succession law; a law in the interest of the merchant marine; a law providing for a new national library building; the bill reducing moneyorder fees; a measure forfeiting some mill-ions of acres of uncurned land grants and re-storing them to the public domain, and a

generous appropriation to rehabilitate the navy. These can all be credited to the first session of this congress.

The present session has enacted an impor pertant law alloting lands in severally to la-dians; a measure extending the free delivery system; an act to redoom trade deliars; the inter-state commerce commission law, and the labor arbitration law. Compared with the accomplishments of previous congresses in the way of legislation affecting general

interests for the past dozen or more years, this is a remarkable record, Why Aren't They Sent There. Then? Washington City, March 2.—When Bernes of Missouri moved in the house Tuesday to suspond the rules and pass the de-ficioney appropriation, Cannon criticized the

bill, because it made no provision for the payment of the supreme court judgment in favor of the Central Pacific railway -82,000,000—nor the judgment of \$2,500,000 in favor of the Choctaws. Speaking of the former he said the report stated that in the trial of the case the equities were not presented, and wanted to know why the committee had not moved the impeachment of the attorney general for fraud or ignorance in not properly presen

Burnes said the Central Pacific owed the government \$60,000,000 and it was right to hold the \$1,000,000, until settling day comes. Fraud had been committed by the company, and it was easy to turn to facts that before a jury would convict every member of that corporation who had been in its management for the last ten years of conduct that would fit him for the cell of a prison. THE MONTHLY BALANCE SHEET.

Showing the Condition of Your Tuck

Samuel's Finances-Debt Reduction. Washington City, March 2,-The reduction in the public debt during February amounted to \$1,400,782, and for the first eight months of the current fiscal year, \$58, 004,557. EST AND BEST DAILIES PUBLISHED IN THE STATE; THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IS ONLY 12 GENTS A WEKL DELIVERED TO ANY PART OF THE GITY:

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in the treasury is at a [5], 26], against \$168. 475,361 a month ago; the silver fund balance \$81,682,187, about \$1,000,000 more than on Feb. 1. The treasury now holds \$108,112,769 in standard silver dollars, against \$193,063,783

Government receipts for the past month from all sources amount to \$29,773,877, or fully \$3,750,000 more than in February, 1839. Customs receipts were \$18,874,485, against \$16,170,558, and internal revenue receipts

were \$3,242,818, against \$8,270,855 in February a year ago. Expenditures for the month were \$25,485,121, or \$3,000,000 more than in Johnuary. 1886; but this difference is accounted for by unusually large pension pay-ments, which last moth amounted to \$15,289,

an exchange of compliments between Recand Holman in the house Tuesday. Holman moved that the legislative appropriation bill be passed under suspension of the rules, and Road made a sharp attack on the manner in which the change in the rules at the begin-ning of the first session of this congress had not facilitated business. He submitted that this condition of affairs must cease: that in some way the house ought to show that it does not intend that the last days of the session shall be spent registering the edicts of a few committees, and that the house itself, representing all the people of the United States, will not be deprived of that voice in the affairs of the country which the consti-tution and the good sense of the people de-

Holman—The gentleman scolds very well, but I can find dishwomen in this town who can beat him at that game. [Laughler.] Roed—The gentleman from Indiana—and I take his word for it—says he knows fishwomen in town who can make better scolds than I. I admit his acquaintance on that subject, and I congratulate him on his associations. [Laughter.]

An Extra Session Improbable

mand.

Washington City, March 2.—The chances of an extra assion have become from dayof coments. Tuesday, night quite improbable, Senator Allison, chairman of the committee on uppropriations, states that there is every prospect that all the appropriation bills w be presented to the senate in time to be passed before Friday noon. Although the prospect of plain sailing on all the appropri-ation bills is favorable, it of course lies in the power of any senator to delay them by ob-jections and disquence, thus nullifying the night and day afforts of the various committees to fluish their work in time.

The Indiana Senatorship. WASHINGTON CITY, March 2,-The action of the senate committee on privileges and may be. New York Link and Express, elections Thesday morning, in reporting back the credentials of David Turple, of Indiana, when the credentials of David Turple, of Indiana, is said to have no significance, but was taken to be purchases of your thrifty in accordance with a continuous line of precedents. It is understood that when Mr Turple, at the next session, presents himself to be sworn in, a protest will be entered and that the contest will then begin. Notice has been received from Indiana that additional papers in the case are to be submitted,

Hennoplu Canal People Einted. WASHINGTON CITY, March 2.—The river and harbor bill, as it has finally pussed the house, includes \$50,000 for the Hennepin canal. The Illinois items in the river and harbor appropriation bill came from the con-ference committee in about the same condi-tion in which the same to passed them. The Hemopiu people are particularly elated over the fact that enough money will be given to commence work. They think the work once commenced it will be an easy matter to secure further appropriations.

Bernhardt Plays to the Washingtonians. WASHINGTON CITY, March 2,-Mine. Bernhardt appeared at the National theatre Tuesday night in "La Damo Aux Camplias." A very fashionable and appreciative andi-ence filled the theatre. The distinguished notress was called before the curtain at the and of the five acts. Among these occupying boxes were Secretary and Mrs. Whitney, accompanied by a party of friends, and the French minister and party. The Chinese minister and friends occupied seats in the

WASHINGTON CITY, March 2 - Before the Texas investigation Toos by Messes, B. F. Robertson and E. Robse testified that the feeling in Washington county against the memorialists was very bitter, Mr. Benjamin S. Hogers testified that speeches made by the Republican leaders in the late canvass were sufficient to arouse the negroes to discontent with the Democratic government.

tery's Possible Successor. Washington City, March 2.-It was reported at the capital Tuesday that W. S. Bancroft, of Port Huron, Mich., would be appointed commissioner of Patents, vice Montgomery, resigned. Mr. Bancroft was nominated a year ago to be collector of customs at Port Huron, and rejected by the

Sold a Narrow-Gauge Rallway. DES MONES, I lown, March 2.—Teesday morning E. B. Wilson, master in chancery, sold the franchise and appurtenances of the Des Moines & Osceola narrow-gauge railway, running from this city southwest to the Missouri state line, to Edward Woodman, of Portland, Me., one of the largest bondholders, and a trustee of the mortgage bondhold ors, for \$700,000. ...

"NEARLY CRAZED

with pain" is the sad cry of many a victim of rheumatism or neuralgia, and frequently other diseases, such as kidney and liver complaints, are directly traccable to rheumatism or neuralgia. These diseases, for some unexplainable reason, are rapidly increasing add in many instances are creasing, and in many instances are the direct cause of much sickness which so hides its real origin as to be mistaken for other diseases. In curing rheumatism, nen-raigia, sick headache, and in many cases of kieney and liver troubles, Athlophoros has wrought wonders. Those who have used it are best qualified to speak of its merit.

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"Newspaper work in the far west is attended with many drawbacks, "said the city Pacific the other afternoon. "I remember one instance in particular which may serve to show you what we have to confend with. About two weeks ago the operator in our office began to receive what promised to be a sensational murder from somewhere near Rawlins. There was 'wire trouble' all along the line, and the night editor, who was standing over the operator, was beginning to fear that the 'matter' would not be in in time for his edition. The instrument worked laboriously, the operator had reached that point where the murderer had pointed the smoking pistol to his own broast, when-

Trouble with the Wire.

anap. "Wire's gone," exclaimed the operator, with a long breath. 'Might just as well shut up shop and go home, for we can't get it again to-night,'
"The dispatch, amplified and embellished,

was printed with a scaro bead. About noon the next day it was found that a tree to which the wire was attached had been borne down by snow."—Chicago Herald.

A Philadelphia doctor who was mortified neo because remarks were made on account

of his taking a little nip from a pocket flask, has invented a method of carrying refresh-ments that is likely to be popular in prohibi-tion states. His invention is a little capsula of rubber, looking much like a grape, which is filled with wine or liquor and distended until it assumes the form and semblance of a large and juley fruit. These grapes are filled with a variety of bibulants—old ryc whisky, brandy, Holland gin, port, sherry or cordials—to the extent of about a pony glass full. The thin rubber breaks as easily as a grape skin between the teeth, and no one would think they were not real grapes, —New York Sun,

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You are hereby notified that a warrant of attachment has been resued against you, and your property attached to satisfy the demand of J. L. Ford, plaintiff, amounting to seventy two dollars and seventy five cents; now unless you shall appear before M. S. Frichard, a Justice of the Peace, in and for raid County, at his office, in said city, on the 11th day of March, A. D., 1887, at nine of look in the formoun, indement will be rendered against you and your properly sold to pay the debt.—Dated the 14th day of February, 1867.

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN.—COUNTY COURT FOR
Notice is beroby given that at the March
term of the county court for
be head in and for said county,
at the court horse, in the city of Janesville,
in said county, on the 1st Twockay of March,
A. D. 1837, being Morch inst, 1837, at ten
o'clock a. m., the following matter will be
heard and considered:
The petition of Biram A. Stone, administrator of the estate of Peter Neyhart, deceased, late
of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased, for leave to thortgage or sell the following real estate, situate in the city of Janesville,
Bock county, Wisconsin, to wit:
Unmanibred lot web of lots three (8) and
four (4) in black twelve (12) of Rockport, in
the city of Janesville, in said county, according
to the recorded plat thereof, to pay the debts of
said deceased and the expenses of administration of the estate of said deceased.—Dated Jauary 20, 1887.

By the Court

june26dw County Judge

STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COUNT FOR
HOER COUNTY—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the March
term of the County fourt, to be held in and for
said county at the Court House, in the City of
Janesville, in said county, on the first Treeday
of March, A. D., 1887, being March 1st. 1887, at
10 o'clock n, m., the following matter will
be heard and considered!
The application of C. S. Jackwan for examination, adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the last will and testament
of Abbey Aon kmith late of the city of Inneaville, in said county, deceased and far nice assignment and di-tribution of the rusting of the
provisions of the will.—Dated January 20, 1887,
By the Court.
J. W. BALE,
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NOTICE TO CEEDITORS—STATE OF WISNOONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT. ROCK COUNTY—In
the matter of the assignment of F. S. Lawrence
& Co., debtor, to Churles B. Courad, assignee.
To all creditors of F. S. Lawrence & Co.
You are ber, by notified that an the third day
of February, A. D. 1857, the co. partureship of F.
S. Lawrence & Company, of the city of Janesville county of Rock, State of Wisconsin,
made, executed and delivered to me a voluntary assignment of all of its property for the
benefit of its creditors: that my postoffice address me at said city of Janesville, in the county
of Bock in the state of Wisconsin, and you are
further notified that every ereditor of said copartnership of F. S. Lawrence & Co., assignor,
is required to the within three months, with
myself as assignee, or with Emmetth B. Rochown
the clerk of the circuit four for Rock county
aforesa d, whose postoffice address is at said
city of Janesville, in said county and state, on
man of being debarred a divitical an affidavit
setting forth his name, residence and postoffice
address, the nature, consideration and amount
of mis debt, claimed b, him, over and above
all offects.—Dated at Janesville, Rock county,
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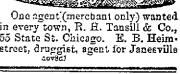
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GHARLES B. CONRAD,
febildaw Assignee.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. CIRCUIT COURT
ROCK COUNTY—A. H. Sheldon, plaintiffrs, John Bloore, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant
You are hereby summoned to appear within
twenty days after service of this summons exclusive of the day of service, and defend the
above entitled action in the court aforesaid
and in case of your failure so to do, judgment
will be rendered against you according to the
demand of the couplaint.

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Plaintif's Attorners.
P. O. Address, Janesville, Hock county, Wis
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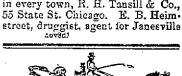
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Do not forget the special sale of cor-

eets at Archie Reid's this week. Home Life of Great Authors, by Hattie Tynk Griswold, at Sutherland's book-

A new line of carpets at both brussels and ingrain at Bort, Bailey & Co.

Don't fail to buy an oversont of T. J. Zeigler. See his prices in another colBRIEFLETS.

-Several parties of young people enoyed a spring sleighride last evening. -Vankirk Bro's rejoice in a horse so A. F. Hall, Edwin Fideld and W. P. spotted, that it makes the driver's eyes | Sayle. They will continue the business water just to look at him.

-Dr. James Mills' residence is now connected with the telephone exchange, is a practical jeweler and a fine engraver. his instrument being 80. -Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14, I. O. O.

F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this evening—regular weekly meeting. -Last month, 1,766 books were drawn

from the public library, while in February of last year there were 1,661. -The little son of Mr. and Mrs Samuel Mills who was so severely kicked by a horse on Saturday tast, is now slowly rocovering.

-Miss Julia Burns, formerly of White water, who died at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Brennan, will probably be buried to-morrow.

-Richard Richards, of Racine, who has just died, was well known to many | day. horsemen in this city, and his death was heard of with much regret.

-The quarterly meeting of the Rock County Agricultural Society will be held at the Court house, on Saturday. March 5th, at 2 o'clook p. m. -Instead of running on tracks the

streets cars seem just now to "plow the raging main." A car under full headway churns along very much like a side wheel steamer. -All of the line work for the telephone

in the central office, however, except that a man will be kept on duty to answer calls at night. -Excepting the warm weather flag nothing in town to day seemed so much like apring as the orangee, bananas

concernits and other tempting things that were banked up ontside of the Star's show windows. - Harry Moore's minetrels played at Lappin's hall last evening-the perform-

ance being about on a par with amusoments of that order. The company appear again this evening at the same place, the admission being 10, 20 and 30 cents. -It was warm and pleasant last night

and the loafer crop was unusually large. Street corners were obstructed, stairways along Milwaukee street were crowded, and many complaints were made by business men because of the inconvenience thus caused. -Superintendent Keyes is making an

effort to have the state furnish Janesville's schools with their fall quots of dictionaries. An appropriation was made several years ago to supply public schools throughout the state and this city has not received a fair proportion of the benefit.

-This morning Fred Toepelman went to Racine to begin work as telephone | The town contains a population of 2,000 inspector. Fred has hosts of friends in Janesville and the telephone company's patrons here all swear by him. He kept | believes that northern Dakota has a the lines in excellent order, often working night and day, and received much well deserved praise.

-The Caledonian society will [hold their annual meeting to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the G. A. R. hall. Election of officers will be held and conthe evening for the members and their families. A good time is in store for those who attend.

-This afternoon at 2 o'clock the funeral services of Mr. George Cleland were held from his home in this city. Rev. W. F. Brown, of the Presbyterian houses near the city limits being neceschurch, officiated, his remarks being very sarily left out. Forty lotter boxes will appropriate, and bearing with them much | be provided, one in each of the principal comfort for the saddened hearts of the hotels and others where they will be of

Hill cometery. -The anumual masquerade of the There will be a general distribution of Bower City Rilles, which is to take place | incoming matter suce a day but special on the evening of St. Patrick's Day, distribution will be provided for, among March 17, promises to be one of the finest the business houses. Local or drop letever given by the company. The com-mittee of errogements will engage no course, require two centiusteed of one February 22mittee of arrangements will spare no pains or expense in making it pleasant for all. Those desiring tickets can pro- THE WATER COMMISSIONERS. cure them from members of the com-

-Mr. Thomas Financ died at his home in the first ward last evening at six o'clook, of asthma. Deceased was about 70 years of age, and was an old resident of this city. He leaves an aged wife to mourn his death. As he was a member of St. Patrick's P. A. and B. society, that organization will attend his funeral in a

body. The services will be held [to-morrow morning at nine c'clock, from St.

Mary's church. -Mr. E. A. Behan left this morning | bids as soon as possible.

for California, and expects to be absent for a year and perhaps longer. He goes to the Pacific slope in the hope of bene. of all buildings on West Milwaukee fiting his health, and has accepted a position with a brother in Sank'rancieco. Mrs. in order that there would be no further Bohan accompanied her busband to disturbance of the pavement after the the family of the deceased.

Geo. J. Kellogg, time, and in the event of the climate of California proving beneficial to her husband's failing health, she will join him there. The best wishes of many friends follow them.

-Rock county's board of supervisors is well represented at Madiaon to day Several members from Janesville and Belost are there, working for the passage D. Conger has a fine list of houses and of the bull that provides for the payment of fifty dollars of every saloon license fee into the county treasury. A law of this nature is in force throughout the See Braco & Brown's special sale of county except at Edgerton, and the bill groceries in his paper. now pending would extend it to that city also. It is being vigorously fought by the Edgerton people on one side and the remainder of the Rock county people on the other.

> [-Well attended farmers |institutes were held to-day at Olinton and Monroe. Among the subjects discussed were: Farm Wastes and Leskages;" "Renovating the Soil;" "Drainage, Fertilizers and Tillage;" "The Horse;" "Swine Feeding and Breeding;" "Country Roade;" "Winter Feeding;" "Ensilage;" and "The Chemistry of Feed Rations." The speakers were, in several cases, from this morning the thermometer indicated other states Major Campbell Brown, of 35 degrees above zero. Clear, o'clock, to attend the funeral of our late Tennessee: John Gould, of Ohio, and T. with south wind. At one o'clock B. Terry, of Ohio, being present as well p. m. the register was 41 degrees as a large number of Wisconsin men.

above zero. Partly cloudy with northeast -Mr. W. P. Sayle, who for the past wind For the correspondinghours one four years has been in the employ of the year ago the register was I degree beold established jewelry house, located at low and 26 degrees above zero.

the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets, has recently been admitted as a partner. The firm is now composed of of the late Aull & Farnsworth, under the firm name of A. F. Hall & Co. Mr. Sayle The new firm enjoys through its individnal members a reputation for business integrity and ability that insures it a place in the front rank of Janesville business bonses. The Gazette wishes it prosperity.

PERSONAL -Mrs. A. P. Burnham is visiting riends in Eyanaville.

-tir. Phil Fox of Madison, has shaking hands in Janesville. -L. N. Williamson has returned from

a business trip of considerable length. -Mr. W. A. Hond, of the New York Saving store, returned from the east to_ -A. D. Nott, of this city, went to

Racine this morning, having been employed for the season by the Ohio Cham. pion Resper company. -Mr. Francis Beach started last even

ing for lows, where he expects to make his home if he likes the surroundings. If not he will return to Wisconsin. -Bultock & Co's agent, Mr. Fritzb

man, left the city to-day, telling a water commissioner before he left that he had done all he intended to do until some decision was reached by the city authoriexchange here is now to be done by ties. Manager Quinn. There will be no change -Miss Belle Carpenter, of Milwaukee, daughter of A. V. H. Carpenter, and

Miss Lou Carpenter, of Michigan, her consin, went to Brodhead this morning after speeding a short time with the family of Ed. F. Carpenter, of this city--Miss Bertha Sayles started this morning for California expecting to be absent about a month. Her health was such to said Hackleman "I just made you that a rest from school duties became five" and said Beaver and said Hackleman there and then shook hands, and then man there and then shook hands, and about a month. Her health was such

nor piace until the spring term.

—Next week Tuesday D. W. Watt will leave for the cast. The Forepaugh and then said Eastleman paid some money to said Beaver, and that said Hackleman Barnum shows will open the season answeringithe question of this deponent, how he came to pay Beaver for the flour, together under one canvas at New York, a week from Monday, and without acceptable of presence the sifair would lack half its bulliancy.

How he came to pay heaver for the hour, and he just paid Beaver for the extra sacks that he was going to pay Hodson for the flour and he said half its bulliancy.

How he came to pay heaver for the hour, and he just paid Beaver for the north for the flour and he said half its bulliancy. together under one canvas at New York,

-Mr. John B. Ross, of Newberg, New York, has been spending a month in the city, the guest of his uncle, Mr. Jas aid that he told Beaver not to be afraid of this deponent! this deponent further city, the guest of his uncle, Mr. Jas aid Hackleman seid to this deponent it won't do you any good to engaged in the milling business and is looking over the west with a view to locating. He is much pleased with that said Lightfoot and Beaver obtained that said floor from the please said our that Janesville and may decide to remove to said flour from place near said car that the Bower City.

-Mr. W. A. Cleland, of Grafton, Dakota, is eponding a little time in the this day 1886. city, the guest of his father, Mr. James Cleiand, of the fifth ward. Mr. Cleiand located in Dakota seven years ago, and for the past five years has been engaged in the practice of the law at Grafton and is located 120 miles north of Fargo He is enthusiastic about the west, and grand future in prospect.

THOSE LETTER CARRIERS.

They pro Likely to Regin Work Next

I Month. As stated in last night's Gazetto a welattended citizen's meeting was held jat siderable other business be transacted. A | the Myers house yesterkey and Inspector social is to be given at the same place in | Spangler was unanimously requested to recommend Janesville for postal delivery. This he agreed to do and said that there was a possibility of the system being introduced by the first of April, although it might be somewhat later.

There will be four carriers and their routes have already been laid out, a low mourners. The interment was at Oak the most use. The mail will be collected in time for each of the through trains, ' years,

cent stamps, The board of water commissioners held a special meeting last evening, at which

all the commissioners were present except Commissioner Denniston, The meeting was called for the purpose of considering the propriety of soliciting bids from construction companies for building the works, in order that the people might be able to arrive at the

exact cost of the works. Engineer Ruger was present, and submitted specifications for the works. Captain Ruger was instructed ito pre-

The specifications were amended requiring that service pipes be laid in frone street, where the street is to be repayed.

The commissioners fixed the time for the completion of the water works at December I, 1887.

REMOVAL.

Mr. J. H. Jones, the popular east side grocer, has leased for a term of years the double stores 33 and 35 East Milwaukee street, next to the opera house entrance, and will open up at the new stand Saturday, March 6, with a fresh and complete stock of staple and fancy groceries. With ample room for business Mr. Jones will be better prepared than ever to serve his many customers. He has added a feed department and will be prepared to furnish all kinds of feed and baled hay at bottom prices. The Gazette bespeaks for Mr. Jones a continuance of the liberal patronage which be enjoys. See his appouncement in another column.

TRE WEATHER. At seven o'clock yesterday morning

the thermometer indicated 20 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with west wind-At one o'clock p. m. the register was 47 degrees above zero. Clear, with south wind, For the corresponding hours last year the register was 10 and 34 degrees above zero. At seven o'clock Fairbank's Soap. Your groser keeps it. LIST CHANCE.

said deponent and that said Hackleman

said that he told Beaver not to be afraid

they were not gone from said car more

than five minutes after the same.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this day 1886.

H. W. Arnor,

CHARLES E. PIBROE, Notary Public,

For absolute purity and real worth try

A BEJOINDER.

cation of the following affidavit as his

reply to Mr. Arndt's card, published in

H. W. Arndt being first duly sworn or

sided in said city of Janesville; and is also acquainted with George Hackleman;

that on or about the eighth day of May. 1886, this depotent worked for said Heck-

leman in loading a freight car with house-

Monday's Gazette:

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ROCK COUNTY.

Mr. C. W. Hodson requests the publi-

The New York Saving Store on West Milwankee street will be closed about the 20th of March, and the goods that are not sold at that date will be shipped east. Mr. W. A. Hood, who has had the management for the past two years, has made arrangements to engage in other business in New York. The stock will be sold for the next 20 days at decided bargains. The New York Saving Store has enjoyed public confidence and a liberal patronage. Our citizens will regret the removal as the house was recognized as among our substantial business firms. This is no sivertising dodge and if you want to secure bargains at the New York Saving Store it will be necessary to do so before the date stated.

Oak Hill Cemetery.

The following interments were made at Oak Hill cemetery during the month ending February 28, 1887:

February 1-George Stone, Harmony, aged 86 February 3-James H. Brass, Iowa, aged 70

Williams, of Janesville, this society has lost one of its valued young members Osptain Rager was instructed to pre-pare minute details for advertising for ished character, and public spirit in pre-

with Mrs. Williams and family in their irreparable loss, and extend them our condolence in their sad bereavement. same be transmitted by the secretary to

B. F. Adams, Committee.

FOOTVILLE.

-Miss Lilly Gavey, of Orfordville, has been doing some of her artistic dress making near town for a few weeks. Dress

-Mrs. Carrie Honeysett received some black and blue reminders of the walks having received some falls but none of a, erious nature. -Prospects are very flattering for the

organization of a new company in the village. The "wood worker" in the shop of C. H. Fargason & Son, and the "blacksmith" in Mr. Blessdele's shop, both have been hunting lately, and have found a painter, which with the addition-al force needed, will make a very good company. We wish the new enterprise success, which we think it is highly de--Services at the Dizoip o church Saturday at 2 o'clock p. m., after which the ordinance of baptism will be administer-

Mothers, teething and fretful children need Dr. Arnold's Southing and Quieting Cordial, Druggists, 25c. C. T. A.B. SOCIETY ATTENTION!

All, members of St. Patrick's Total Abstinance and Benevolent society are hereby notified to meet at the society's hall to-morrow, Thursday, morning at S brother member, Thos. Finane. A. M. JOYCE, Prep. J. F. HICKEY, Sec.

\$1,700 will buy 4 facres of fine land with improvements that have cost \$2,000

H. H. BLANCHARD. | can sell you for \$200, on easy terms.

EMERALD GROVE.

-On Tuesday evening, Feb. 22, about one hundred people gathered at the M. E. parsonage to celebrate the sixtieth birthday of Mrs. Maxham, mother of Rev. John Maxham. A bountiful sup-per was served by the ladies of Emerald Grove and Fairfield. Much lisappoint-ment was felt at the eldest son's inability oath says, that he is a resident of the city of Janesville, Wis: has resided there for eight or nine years, and that he is miss of my years. Misses Laura and acquainted with W. H. Beaver, who remiss of six years. Misses Laura and Birdie Millar, of Richmond, were also present. The following beautiful poem was read by Mrs. James Plantz, it having been written for the occasion by a lady over sighty years of age, a very dear friend of Mrs. Maxham's, residing in hold furniture, groceries and flour; that Roscoe, Ill. said cartwes on one of the sidetracks [Lines address said cariwas on one of the sidetracks [Lices addressed to my new found friend near the barns and sheds lately occupied [Are. D. A. maxham, on the sixtleth namiver, by Clark & Rield in said only; this de-

bold furniture, groceries and nour; that said cargwas on one of the sidetracks near the barns and sheds lately occupied by Clark & Hield in said city; this deponent further says that while he was assetting in loading the said car, said Beaver and one Herman Lightfoot brought twelve sacks of wheat flour—eight or nine cloth, and the grest of them were paper sacks; the paper sacks were marked Vienna flour and all the sacks had the name Hodeon printed thereon, said Beaver then said to said Hackleman in the hearing of this dopnent, "you can have them for one dollar per sack." Hackleman said 'I will the them," and said Beaver left said flour then and shis deponent puled it away in said car under the direction of said Hackleman. Said Hackleman then ordered of said Beaver is 39 sacks of flour of the paper sacks of flour 50 pounds in each sack with the name of Mr. Hod son printed thereon. Hackleman and said Beaver than counted said sacks; then said Hackleman ordered another load of flour naming the number of sacks then was ordered, bringing [3] sacks, All of said sacks were lapter and said Hackleman were walking from said car. This days have loaded in said car, this deponent further says that while the deponent further says that while the said acks were lapter and said Hackleman were walking from said or down town and accordered an said car. This deponent, Beaver and said Hackleman were walking from said or down town and accorder near the railroad and on Mitwankee street in said dity said Beaver to said Hackleman "I just made you first stangled skein and then all others and said Hackleman here and then shoulk hands, and man there and then shoulk hands, and If the Green house was a winter who is the house the morries flow. He is the house where you was born, And nurlured through life's early mora. A hird's early mora. A hird's early mora to have ween's tow to rise, the control of a swoot home where sanishine lies. Leec a fiver roll along. That sweatly chants its dubot song. I see a river roll slong.
That sweatly chants its dulect song.
A milt is standing closely by.
Mose lusy wheels seem to by.
Monotonous the sound I seem to hear,
But still it strices a note of cheer.
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For that old milt with mosey rout.
Beems woven in your childhood's woof;
And now a seene comes up so grand,
"I was by the Master ably planued.
A mountain clothed in Emerald green.
Supporting trees that age have seen;
The old gnarled itmbs, so widely spread,
Throw kirses to the river's bed.
The river smiles as it in glee.
For long it's known each grand old free.
And haby trees, so traight and trim,
Seem whispering some new-found hymn.
This picture's sweet; the hill and dell.
Seem having something sweet to tell
I have it now, a child aged ton.
Had learned by heart the sweet "Annen."
OE, yos; when you was ten years old.
You entered in the Master's fold;
You in your tender years could sing.
The praises of our blessed King.
And I—I here confess my sin,
I did not is the Master it.
Ho knocked, but I had turned away.
Until my lant was leaked with gray.
Oh, yea, my age was seventy-one
When first my christian life begun. Until my har was fleeked with gray.
Oh. yea, my are was seventy-one
When first my christian life began.
I this ted sometimes for the love,
That comes with parton from above.
I've felt it now with wondrous power,
God took me in at that late hour.
Mow sister, take my band one more.
I'll lead you to another door.
A home where husband, children are,
And life to you seems very fair.
A roomy house, with prospect grand,
For you could look far o'er the land.
Could see the meadow clothed with green,
And bills and delle critich the scene.
A flower had seems now to glow,
With richness which June can bestow:
An olander in your moon.

With richness which June can bestow: An olerander in your moom, I'm seeing now in perfect bloom. Petunans and verbenas raze. Show by their bloom your (ender care; The flowars to you are very down. They give us instea of heavon here. I see your bushind by your eide, Who nobly for you doth provide; He fills the bouse with negatal things. He to his loved one comfort brings. And your two some with youthful grace. A farm some now tomes to my view, And happiness dwelt there with you; For raral scenes you loved so woll. A nit happiness dwell there with you;
For mral scenes you loved so well.
Your sheep, and cows, and gentle team,
Come planily to me in my dream;
I cos the poultry vory plain,
On marat scenes I luve to dwell.
For some how mey have much to tell;
In nature's book we all can learn.
Thore's concising now each page we turn.
I know you live life o'er and *'or.
Go back and forth from shore to shore.
Sad changes come as rass the years,
For life's made up of smiles and tears.
You miss the sweetest song of life.
The loving voice that called you "wite."
It was God will, and Ho knows best,
He'll help us every wave to breast.
Your laying sone will care for year.
And they will try to bring you cheor,
Er to their hearts you'ro very dear.
Your to their hearts you'ro very dear.
You they only he goes, for mother's there,

years.
February 3-James H. Brass, Iowa, aged 76
years.
February 8-Martia Gehrke, Janesville, aged 14 years.
February 9-Infant son of S. A. Chase, Janesville, aged 14 years.
February 17-Alfred Malone, Columbus, Wis., aged 45 years.
February 22-Mary F. Dobson, Dakota, aged 37 years.
February 25-Daniel R. Stout, Marinette, Wis., aged 51 years.
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REBOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.
The following resolutions on the death of the late J. G. Williams, of this city, were adopted by the State Horticultural society at its meeting in Waukesba, last week.

Resolvel, That by the poath of J. G. Williams, of Janesville, this society has lost one of its valued young members wno gave promise of an active, useful life, es evinced during his briof residence in his adopted state, by his fenergy and system in businers, integrity, unblemished character, and public spirit in promoting the best interests of society.
Resolvel, That we deeply sympathize with Mrs. Williams and family in their irreparable loss, and extend them our condolence in their sad bereavement.

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At an early hour the company dispersed Resolved, That these resolutions be all wishing many happy returns of the spread on our minutes and a copy of the day to Mrs. Maxham.

—Mr. James Dean writes from Califorms that so far the climate seems

favorable to his asthma. -The inclement weather kept in many of our church goers last Habbath. -A.IA. Jones sold his heavy team a few days ago to some parties who were making up a car load of horses to ship.

ing up a car load of horses to ship.

—The young children of Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Jones are slowly gaining.
—Mr. J. A. Jones smiles. To quote the makes him—one episode 15 pounds and a boy. Possibly we may be in error on the weight, it so we are open to correction. -The pound party on Tuesday of last

week at the M. E. parsonage was well attended and the pastor "pounded" to his heart's content.

-The blizzard of Saturday drifted in our north and south roads making them about impassable,
—Mrs. W. D. Hastings, of Janesville made her husband a short visit last week. -All those having books belonging to

the old library association will please hand them in to Mrs. Geo. Beesly,

—A sleighload of our young people attended the surprise party at A, D, Clarks, Fairfield, Monday of lest week, to be met and taken home, but owing to the storm the team did not come. He started for home cross lots across the -Rev. A. D. Jackson made a flying trip to Rockford on Thursday last. —A mortgage sale came off at the McCulloch farm on Saturday last. All matsh near where he had lived for over thirty years and was lost. After wanderthe farm machinery, wagons, tools, etc., belonging to Chas. Douse were closed out to the highest bidder. Quite a number

were present in spite of the stormy weather. Don't be humbugged into buying a poor porous plaster. Ask for "Pom-eroy's Petroline Plaster." Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice.

BUILD YOU A HOME. On one of those fine lots in the, firs ward, near street car line, that D. Conger MILTON.

-The cornet band will give one of r pleasant concerts at college chapsi ineaday evening, March 9th. The Wednesday evening, March 9th. The programme will include band salections, cornet, baritone and claramet solos, with band accompaniments, vocal music by the full band, and ocarins and harmonics quartettes. The proceeds are to be used in cancelling the debt incurred in purchasing uniforms and we bespeak a liberal patronage from our citizens. Aumission 25 cents. Remember the day and date, Wednesday, March 9.

—County Superintendent Thom was in town Wednesday and favored this office

seen engaged for some time with a reil

road surveying party in Missouri.
--Eddie Baboock was out with a snow

plow and horse Thursday morning doing good work on the sidewalks. The boys are more public spirited than their

"dads."

—Between four and five mohes of snow fell in three hour. Wednesday evening.

Snow never came down more rapidly,

-W. W. Brown has gone out to north-

—W. W. Brown has gone out to northwestern Nebraska, with an idea of buying
himself a farm if the country suits him.

—G. F. Harvey, of Saratoga Springs,
N. Y., visited his brother-in-law, A. A.
Walbridge last week. Mr. Harvey is a
large manufacturer of pills and grunuels
for the trade, and Mr. Walbridge is the
general agent for the state, and has an
otherwise and increasing trade.

-R. Williams ie on the sick list the

present writing, with a lung difficulty.

-C. V. Wells has been quite ill with a bowel disease, but at the time we write, is

improving. This is the first time since Mr. Wells' marriage that he has availed

himself of the services of a physician.

—Watches cheep at W. W. Clarke's.

—Miss E. A. Steer is doing clerical work in the bank of Mitton.

-R. W. Brown, one of the heavy far-mers of "Suckerdom," tesiding at Hebrou

town last week and remained until this

week visiting old acquaintances and

--Hon. O. M. Morse, of Lake Benton.

Minn., spent a few days in town lust week while curoute bomefrom Missis sppi.

He is looking well and is evidently blessed with good health. He has decided to move to Mississippi and

engage in the newspaper business at a

Mobile.

—8 below zero Thursday evening at 9

p. m., the regular weekly cold wave.

-Rev. J. W. Morton, of Chicago, was

here in attendance upon the Seventh

Day Bapinst quarterly meeting last Saturday and Sunday.
-Thomas Vickerman, of Lima, shot a

wolf on his father's farm lest Thursday,

which made his income for that day a

good one.

The pupils in the grammer department of the graded school had a Longfellow day last Friday.

B. F. Collins, of Kasola Junction

Minn., spent Saturday and Sunday here with his mother. "Frank" is proprietor of the railway cating house at that point.

His commintances here were glad to

-The quarterly meeting of the Seventh-

churches at Chicago, Walworth, Berlin, Albion, Bock River, Milton Junction and

Milton in attendance, and despite the

unfavorable weather the attendence was

erge.

C. H. Fuller, who has been chopping

-Mr. Wheelock's family have been

baving a hard time. Three of the children

have been very sick, and the family need

the attention of charitably disposed peo-

ple.

-David Berkalew has bought the

Sweet house, on Madison avenue, now occupied by Mr. Betts.

are signing petitions for the pessage of

the "county option bill," now before the

legislature, and we think a large majority

of our sitizens desire the passage of this

iaw, so that the people may have an

-Hon. J. O. Bartholf spent Monday

Dr. Eath Arnold's Cough Killer, the old rehable remedy for coughs, colds and all diseases of the lungs. Price 25c, 50c and

\$1 per bottle. For sale by all diaggists

Feirbank's Scaps are warranted to give

-Married-Sunday at 1 o'clock p. m.

Mr. Chas. Eagan and Miss Ella Gifford, at Center by Elder Milton Wells. Both

are highly respected young people who have always made their home in this vicinity and we are glad that they expect

farm of 180 acres 41 miles south of

Janesville and expects to make it a home

cerving new goods and report business

-Rock County Bible association at

Ortordville have just received a large

supply of bibles and testaments, both English and Korwegiau. They are for sale very chanp. Those too poor to buy can have them free at Obsgard & Peter-

marriage of Mr. A. O. Peterson and

Miss Nellie Traestum, at Norwegian Lutheren church, Wednesday evening,

March 2. A large, gathering will be

present.
—Mr. W. Stiummon is around looking

after some of the '26 crop of tobacco. In

a recent issue the statement was made that he wished be never had to pack

any more tobacco," which he says 19 n

—Miss Effic Dann has been spending a few weeks visiting friends in this vicinity, guest of Mrs. Alfred Gavey and

—A very pleasant party was entertained at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Lang Friday evening of last week. All

report a pleasant time.

-Johnny | Jones wears a big smile.

He has liked Greens for a long time and
thinks they are good all the year around.

Both John and lady have our bost wishes

for a long and pleasant life.

-Miss Lally Taylor 1 as returned from

present visiting friends and relatives in our village and at Footville.

-Mr. S. Honeysett came from Janes-ville on the evening train and expected

ing around for some time over the uneven

a card.

To all who are suffering from the errors and

indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early

docay, loss of municool, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE, This great

romody was discovered by a missionary in South

REY. JOSEPH T. INMAN, SIGNON D. New York City.

once more to be there.

steadily increasing.

family.

satisfaction. For sale at first class

his legislative duties well.

seated but break it up at

There were representatives of

int about one bundred miles from

visited his Milton friends this week. -B-F. Clarke, of Berlin, arrived in

extensive and increasing trade.

-Something new under the Sun. —Something new under the Sun.

—Church fair under contemplation, the time and place will be announced in the next issue. Ladies of the Disciple church are basy as bees making pretty class cash business with a well established

—Will A. Cleland, of the law firm of Cleland & Sainter, of Grafton, Dakots, is aking a flying visit with friends in this wienity.

—The old settlers of Center were generally in attendance at the inneral of Mr.
Geo. Cleland, Few men have left so

favorable an impression on neighbors and friends as Mr. Cleland. -C. W. Walrath, for a time a student many of the north and south roads. here, made us a cull last week. He has

-The blizzard last Saturday blocked —Please remember the school exhibi-tion next Friday evening at school house

in District No 2. -Adjourned monthly meeting of Uenter grauge next Saturday. A good attendance is solicited as there will be several papers on practical subjects for discussion at this time.

—S. A. Dean and wife are spending a

fortnight in Center with their many friends. Their health is somewhat improved. -Joshus Conrad, one of Center's

proudest sons, moves to Janesville the present week.

-Mr. D. C. Fuller has had a very crit-

ical operation performed on his lower hip, in the removal of a large cancerous tumor. Dr. Smith, of Evansville, performed the operation. -James Hopkins and son sold some valuable blooded stock at auction last

Saturday.

-O. S. Crow and John Fisher both have quite a quantity of clover seed for sale.

—John D. Ross, of Newburg, New

York, was a very welcome caller in Cen-ter last week. Mr. Ross is a cousin of the —Mr. Dennis Pepper has again been tapped for dropsy, and about four gallons more taken away, this being the fourth time the same operation has been per-formed this winter. He is thought to be

a great deal better at present.

JOHNSTOWN.

-The blizzard of Saturday so blocked the roads that people could not get out to attend service, and the house was not warmed Sunday.

-Mr. Aller brought seven patientsfour males and three females—from the Medison saylvm, last Saturday. This

makes 82 mourables here.

-Hogs were sold here the past week for five and a quarter cents a pound. So it pays to feed barley.

—A. M. Carter and Volney Wood have returned from a four days' visit at Mad-

home on cheap lands.

—Several lots of tobacco-have been sold and as the sellers and buyers do not agree as to the price paid Laball give no names. The reported prices by the sellers are: 1 lot of 2 acres at 5 and 1½ cents. Let of 2 acres at $5\frac{1}{2}$ and $1\frac{1}{2}$ cents; 1 lo of 3% acres at 6% and 1% cents; 1 lot of 4 acres at 7% and 1% cents; 1 lot of 6 acres at 7% and 1% cents.

—James Haupt hes returned to his

elsim residence in Colorado. His sister Alice Haight has returned to her business at Winnebago City, Minnesots.

—Earl Wetmore sold his farm and has Day Baptist churches of scuthern Wis-consin, convened here left Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Duting the time sessions of the Minisferial conference and Sabbath school workers were held. gone to Webster county, Nebraska, where his neighbor, Henry Cutter has a cattle гяпсь. —Monday was shoveling day, as all of the north and south roads were filled with snew by the blizzard of Saturday.

It is a wonder where the snow came from, as we had a heavy rain Saturday norning that fastened all the old snow down solid.

-Mr. Robert Morton did not have a very pleasant time in taking the Normal students back to Whitewater on Monday. but as he took some shovels along with him, he got through by going twice the distance necessary with good roads. —The farmers are finding a home mar-ket for fodder this winter, and the pros-pect is, they will need all they have.

Enjoy Life.

 Watches, jewelry and plated ware thesp, at W. W. Clarke's.

 People of all parties in this section. What a truly beautiful world we live in! Nature gives us grandeur of moun-tains, glens and oceans, and thousands of means of enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect health; but now often do the majority of people feel like giving it up disheartened, discouraged and worn out with disease, when there is opportunity of expressing their opinion on the question of license. We hope the no occasion for this feeling, as every suf lerer can easily obtain satisfactory proof Rock county delegation will vote for the that Green's August Flower, will them free from disease, as when born Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint are the direct causes of seventy-five per cent of with Milton folks. He seems to hand such maladica as Biliousness, Indiges-Do not allow a cough or cold to get tion, Sick Hondache, Costiveness, Net-ested but break it up at once by using vous Prostration, Dizziness of the Head,

LOCAL MATTERS.

Who Wants a Dairy Farm? I offer for sale a strictly first class farm of 134 acres, located one mile from a thriving town of 2,000 inhabitants, having buildings and conveniences for stock and dairy purposes worth alone \$5,000 wishes of the entire community.

Mr. Newton Taylor has purchased a Will sell with the term the milk business.

Will sell with the term the milk business. Owner has the entire milk trade of the thirty cows, six horses, and all the farm microsile and machinery at a liberal dis--Gnegard & Peterson are daily re- count from cash value. Good reason for

> C. E. BOWLES. Janesville, Wis.

D. Conger has fine? lots or sale at all prices, from \$150 to \$1,100, on easy terms D. Conger has money to loan.

selling immediately.

Want a General Agt. and 50 Sub Agts. in your Co. to sell my goods. Rare chance, \$25 a week salary, or send 50 cts, on the \$1 com. Address with stamp for terms, F. M. WEAVER, No. 6, W. Ohio St., Indianapolis, Ind. jan19dly

For Sale. The business known as the New York

Saving Store is offered for sale with class cash business with a well established

Catering for parties atteded to by Golling. Silverware and all other sup plies furnished if desired. Orders taken for Sburtleff's cream.

FOR SALE-House and four lots for **3600.**

H. H. BLANCHARD.

Try that pure fruit jelly at Brace & Brown's, they are fooling it away at 70 per pound. Warranted to be pure. For SALE-Best lot in the city, situated on Main Street, fronting court house.

WANTED-A MAN OF TEMPERATE AND moral habits, seeking employment, to represent an old established house in his own section. Salary, if suited, \$100 per month. Referency exacted.

All, MANUFACTURING HOUSE, 12 Barelay St. N.

Fine ripe basanss at Denniston's.

Artistic Valentines. Call and see thom Sotherland's bookstore. Spanish onions at Denniston's

T. J. Zeigler is selling overcoats at ost for he next 30 days

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANUSVILLE, March 2, 1893
FLOUR-Patent \$1.25 per wack; vivoins \$1.10
WHEAT-Winter 85@74c; spring 85@72c.
BYE-in good request at 55@54c per 60 lbs.
BARLEY-Choice samples 47@50c; common of fair quality 35@45c.
BUCKWHEAT- at 47@50c.
CORN-Shelled 80 lbs. 35 @40c; new ear75 lbs.
7@440c. MAY—Timothy for ton \$8.249, other kinds HAY—I mothy for ton \$5.279, etner kinds \$6.57. Baled hay \$11.50 per ton 1be.
GROUND FEED—80230c per 100 lbe.
GRGSS—Good Supply 12213c per dosen
TIMOTHY SEED—\$1.4024.65 per 46 lbe.
POULTELY—Tarkeys \$2.0c; chickens \$2.7c
OLO VER SEED—\$4.25.24.85 per bushel.
HIDES—Green 76.274.6. Dry 12213c.
PELITE—Hange at 26.233c, ¼ off for unmer chantable.

chantable.

OATS-White S230c; for mixed 27@28
MEAL-S0c per 100 lbs. Bolled \$1.50
POTATOES-0620c per bushed.
BUTTER-Good supply 162dSc.
LIVE STOCK-Hogs. \$5,1025.30, per. 100 lbs.

& CO. - Special - Attention TO THEIR

LADIES' PEBBLE GOAT BUTTON BOOTS. Worked button holes, solid insoles

and counters, extra value, price **\$2.00.** Cash Does it. Ladies' Fine Pebble Goat! Button

Boots, extra quality--Reynolds Bros. make, price, \$2.50.



Ladies' Fine Pebble Goat Button Boots, supercor quality, price

DAISY KID BUTTON, PRICE \$2,75 Boots and Shoes Made to Measure.

Repairing Done on Short
Notice.

G. COGSWELL & CO 2 doors west of the postoffice.

REMOVAL!

I HAVE LEASED THE DOUBthe northern part of this state where she has been for nearly a year.

—Miss Lettle Merrill, of Beloit, is at waukee Street, for a term of five years, and will be ready for business Saturday, March 6th. Come ground through deep snow found another place where he again started from and finally reached home very tired but glad

J. H. JONES.

\$3.00 defrect. Sample bottles, 10 cents. Try

shoes, every pair warranted.